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9:20 pm 6:19 am 9:25 am 6:08pm 9:02 pm 6:36 am 8:50 am 6:45 pm 8:50 pm 6:48 am 8:25 am 7:10pm 8:40 pm 6:58 am 8:35 am 7:20 pm Lexington Myrick 7:50 pm 7:50 am 5:44 am 9:37 pm Lageman, R.M Aug.19, '79 For the term of 2 yrs takeman, R.M July 1, '81 2 yrs from Aug 19 '81 Lakeman, R.M July 1, '81 2 yrs from Aug 19 '83 Lakeman, R.M July 2, '82 2 yrs from Aug 19, '83 McCarty, A. July 9, '85 2 yrs from Aug.19, '85 Davis, J. H. Sept.25, '88 For two years. Chicago & Alton R. R.

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A Nocturne. [From the Boston Courier.] The man is deemed unfortunate Who, in the winter wild, Must walk the floor at night to hush

But greater misery knows he Who, just as he begins
To dream, must rise and do the same
With twins. Disenchantment.

From the Boston Courier. 1 She stood on the cool plazza As the shades of evening feil.

And I gazed on the lovely malden,
Entranced by her beauty's spell.

The balmy evening zephyrs Played with each amber tress, And her azure eyes were swimming Were tinged with the coral's fisme

And I thought that her enecks' bright blushes While gazing in admiration On the rare and radiant lass, thought only sweetest music Through those coral lips could pass. But a sudden change came o'er her.

and she cried, "Ha! ha! I've got you! You'll trouble my peace no more, You're the same darned old musquito That I tried to mash before.

The Fool's Prayer.

BY EDWARD R. SILL. The royal feast was done; the king Sought some new sport to banish care.

And to his lester cried: "Sir Fool. Kneel, now, and make for us a prayer." And stood the mocking court before;

ney could not see the bitter smile Behind the painted grin he wore. He bowed his head and bent his knee Upon the monarch's silken stool; His pleading voice arose: "O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool! No pity, Lord, could change the heart From red with wrong to white as wool; The rod must heal the sin; out Lord,

Be merciful to me, a fool! Tis not by guilt the onward sweep Of truth and light, O Lord, we stay;
'Tis by our follies that so long
We hold the earth from heaven away. These clumsy feet, still in the mire, Go crushing blossoms without end, These hard, well meaning hands we thrust

Among the heart strings of a friend. This School is prepared to do excellent work in every department. The ill timed truth we might have kept; None but competent and experienced Teachers are employed. Art is | Who knows how sharp it pierced and taught entirely from nature. Vocal and Instrumental Music receives The word we had not sense to say-Our faults no tenderness could ask, The chastening stripes must cleans ther

But for our blunders—oh! in shame Before the eyes of heaven we fail. Earth bears no balsam for mistakes: Men crown the knave, and scourge the tool
That did his will; but thou, O Lord,
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

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There being a question as to the Lafayette county, Mo. tenure of office of a number of the coal oil inspectors of Missouri, a tabulated Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, April 20, statement of the appointments to this 1889, to Saturday, April 27, 1889. Only such as contain covenants of warranty conposition since 1879, will prove of interest. Governor Francis holds that the est. Governor Francis holds that the J. W. Burnside to Asa C. Tracy, office runs in terms of two years from 17 80-100 acres off n end se nw 7, 48, the first appointment in or subsequent to the year 1879. For instance, it an 18 acres n hf se nw 7, 48, 27. inspector was appointed on some day, Sarah A. Moorshead to Frances C. Reinhart, w hf lot 3 Wood's subsay the 18th of June, 1879, then his divi-Bay the 18th of June, 1879, then his division.

Lexington Lodge, No. 149, A. F. & A. M.—
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ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 10—First Monday in each month.

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Monday in each month.

ter how the appointments were made, strip off ne 21, and nw 22, 50, 28... would end on the 18th day of June, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, &c. to lap over these dates Gov. Francis sw 16, 49, 28.

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> Attaway, H Junels, '79 Two Years.
> Holliday, J.J Jan. 21, '81 277 from Junel8 '81 dec (Until Junel8, '83 McEntire, J.H Junel2, '83 Baggot, Wm. May 4, '85 278 from Junel8, '85 Baggot, Wm Junel3, '85 278 from Junel8, '87 Cur. term ends Junel8 '89 Burnes, I. E. Jan. 21, '80 For the term 2 years
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> Burnes, I. E. Jan. 7, '84 2yrs from Jan. 21, '82
> John
> Burnes, J. W. Septi7, '84
> Until Jan. 21, '86
> Vice Burnes, dec'd
> ViceLampton, dec'd

Burress, J. W Sept 28,788 For two years. Cur. term ends Jan 21,790 KANSAN CITT. Keel, Jas. A. Junels, '79 For the term of 2 yrs Tutt, Frank K. Junel2, '81 2yrs from Junels, '81 Tutt Frank K. Junel2, '83 2yrs from Junels, '83 Keedy, J. W. Junel2, '83 2yrs from Junels, '85 Belt, Geo. W. Sept 28, '88 For two years. Cur term ends Junel8, '89

Claggett, M. M. June25, '79 For the term of 2 yrs Adkins, G. G. Jan. 14, '81 2yrs from June25, '81 Adkins, G. G. June12, '83 2yrs from June25, '83 Adkins, G. G. June12, '83 2yrs from June25, '83 Claggett, M. M. June20, '85 (2yrs from June25, '85 resigned Nov 1, '85 resigned Nov 1, '85 Novi'85 to June25, '87 viceClaggett re'g'd Gilkey, R. D. June13, '87 2yrs from June25, '87 Cur. terin ends June25, '89

PRINCETON. 8:11 pm 6:25am 8:50pm Hirons, Wm July 22, 79 For the term of 2y; Hirons, Wm July 22, 79 For the term of 2y; Hirons, Wm Aug. 2, 78 2yrs from July 22, 79 Cur. term ends July 22, 89 HANNIHAL

Cur. term ends Aug. 19,'89 KIRKSVILLE. Eckert, Henry Dec. 15, '79 For the term of a Greene, W E Sept.10, '84 For two years. Cur. term ends Dec. 15, '89 WESTON.

Mayhall, G.E Apr.23,'80 For 2yrs, suspended Oct 9, '80 by Gov. Cur. term ends Apr.23,'90 CAPE GIRARDEAU Chappell, Goo Bonney, Wm., Adams, V. P Mch.lo, '88 For two years. Oct. 19, '90 Oct. 19, '90 CHILLICOTHE Brown, Marion | Apr.14, '81 | For two years, Bryan, A. A. | Jan.14, '89 | For two years, Declined.

Cur. term ends Apr.14, '91 GRANT CITY. Fry. Chas. U. Aug. 19, '81 Res'g'd Aug. Cur. termends Aug. 19, '89 CARROLLTON.

MARYVILLE. Townsend, R, K | Cct.31, '81 | For 2 years, resigner Mason, C. F
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Nov 21, '85

For two years.

TRENTON Austin, W. E. Mch.29, '82 For two years. Cur. term ends Mch.29, '80 JEFFERSON CITY Glenn, C. F. Jan. 18, '83 For two years.
Bradbury, W K. Aug 7, '87 For two years.
Glenn, C. F. Sept18, '88 For term en'g Oct'
Cur. term ends Jan. 18, '81 MEXICO.

Marshall, T. H | Jan 17, '83 | For two years. Bickley, S W | wch 6, '88 | For two years. Cur. termends | Jan 17, '91 | ALEXANDRIA. HOLDEN. Long, R. A. Msy 5, '84 For two years. Long, R. A. May 7, '86 For two years. Thimas T.K. July12, '88 For two years. Crisp, J. D Monto, '89 Until May 5, '90 Cur. termends May 5, '80

Lacy, Jas. H. Dec. 1, '82 | For 2yrs supposed to be dead. | Dec. 3, '82 | For 2 years, vice | Jan 29, '85 | For 1 wy years. | Jan 29, '85 | For 1 wy years. | For 1 wy years. | Mickesell, N. B. Apr. 3, '88 | Apr. 3, '88 | For 1 term ending | Jannary 13, '89 | Cur. term ends | Dec. 1, '90 | Dec. 1, '90 | MORYLLY SPRINGFIELD.

MOBERLY Holtszinger, W Apr 18, '85 For two years Ciarkson, BYN Sep'.27, '88 For two years Cur. term ends Apr 18, '91 RALLS COUNTY Woodson, L R July 9, '85 Two years Woodson, L R Apr 5, '88 Two years Cur. term ends July 9, '89 HENRY COUNTY.

MaBride, J. L. Sept. 1, '85 Two years Cur termends Sept. 1, '89 BATES COUNTY. Lampkin, L |Oct 17, '75 Two years Jur. term ends |Oct 17, '89 Two CLARK COUNTY.

CINTUN. Jones, L. C. | feb 13, '89 | Two years Jones, L. C. | eb 3, '88 | 2yrs from Feb 13 Cur. term end | Feb 3, '90 | Chomas, Maro. Mch 12, '86 Two years PIENCE CITY. Spilman, J. R. Moh 29, '88 Two years Cur. term ends Moh 29, '90 NEVADA. Howard, W.D. May 7, '88 Two years Cur. term ends May 7, '90

CARTHAGE.

Kesueten, C. July 23, '88 Two years' Cur. term ends July 23, '90 JUPLIN. Woodward, J. Aug 9. 88 Two years Cur. term ends Aug 9, '50 ST. CHARLES. Ranch, J. F. Aug 31,'88 Two years POPLAT BLUFF. Sutton, Jas. N. Oct 17, '85 Two years Cur. term end- Oct 17, '95 LIVINGSTON COUNTY.

Hornbeck, M.E Dec 28, '88 Two years, to ' January 12, 'e9 Doyle, W. R. Jan 23, '89 | Two years. Cur. term ends Dec 28, '90 Pettengill, N.M. Jan 22, '89 | faici Gur, term ends Jan 22, '81

| From the Sedalia Gazette ! It is said that Vice-President Morton, as a presiding officer, is a flat failure. The republican party was not looking when it nominated Levi. It wanted found who will whack up. his money—and got it. JED. WALDO.

of the Missonri, Kansas & Texas rail-

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of

tained in list. Asa C. Tracy to J. H. Grumcke, Clara M. Keslop to Peny C. Phillips, 50 feet off se cor lot 14, blk 1, Russell's add to Odessa... C. Humpareys and wife to John P. Campell, 321 acres off s end e hi

M. Tucker and husband to Conway Humphreys, 323 neres off s end e bi sw 16, 49, 28...

Wm. A. Smith to M. W. Smith, lot 1, and 25 teet off e side lot 2, blk 14, 1st add to Lexington...

Marquis W. Smith to William A. Smith, undivided ½ int in lots 1 and 2, blk 14, 1st add to Lexington.

Mai ques W. Smith to Wm. A. Smith undivided ½ int in s bf sw 29, except 2½ acres; also pt e bf ne 31; also ne se 31; also nw 32, 51, 25...

A. V. Reid to M. M. Searcy, lots 10, 11 and 12, blk 4, Odessa.

Grove Young to D. B. Alaways. Grove Young to D. B. Alaways, lot 11. blk 7, southside add to Hig-John Bird to Geo, Wright, lot 7,

blk 13, southside add to Higginsville.

John A. Taggart to F. Whitworth,
pt lot I. P. M. Gaw's add to Higgins-Lock Terbune to G. W. Harris, 123 feet off side lot 16,blk 13. Odessa. Hugh M. Gilham to Frank Thorn ton, ne sw n hf sw 45; e hf se 34, pt nw 35; also pt ne 35; also pt sw 23, 51, 26

No instrument will be filed until the fee is paid. Del OKLAHOMA SIZED UP.

[From the Dallas News.] Hon Barnett Gibbs has just returnthorough examination of the new country and talked with soldiers and boom He said to a News man:

for crops, as it is too late to prepare on Chilian ores. ground and plant. Nobody will be and to do this must comply strictly with the United States homestead laws, great many more boomers than homestead claims, and this will result in

have little means. claim, and in their desperation are likely to give the Indians and cattle-McLanahan, Smith & Co., of Holli-

of boomers is from Kansas; hundreds that state have abandoned their farms their wages would be reduced to \$3 to the mortgage companies and taxgatherers. The state and county taxes per cent in the pay of the employes of in Kansas will average 300 per cent. the Pottsville Iron & Steel Co. went higher than in lexas, and the farmers into effect. On the same day the wages are not near so prosperous. The re-action in the Oklahoma movement will lehem Iron Works were reduced from

LITERARY TASTE AND DEMOCRACY.

It is not useless, I fancy, to remind ourselves now and then of the very high standard which literature has a right to demand from its more earnest votarles. In the hurry of life, in the glare of passing interests, we are apt make our own personal and temporary enjoyment of a book the criterion of its value. One danger which I have long foreseen from the spread of the democratic sentiment is that the traditions of literary taste, the canons of literature, should be reversed with success by a popular vote. Up to the present time, in all parts of the world, the masses of uneducated or semi-educated persons, who form the vast majority of readers, though they cannot and do not appreciate the classics of their race, have been content to acknowledge their traditional supremacy. Of late there have seemed to me to be certain signs, especially in America, of a revolu of the mob against our literary masters. In the less distinguished Amerithere is no help for us in literature out-

Macon, Ga., April 20 .- The Cunningham family, of Oglethorpe, is one of respectability. There are two daugh ters. About a year ago an advertise-ment appeared in a paper for a wife which one of the Misses Cunninghams answered. The correspondence culminated in a marriage. The bride went off with her husband, and for a long time nothing was heard from her. Some time since she returned home bringing with her a boy 13 years old She did not speak about her matrimonial experience, save to say that after marriage she discovered her husband to be a Mormon, and he carried her to Utab. After living with him some t'me he decided to move to Mexico. some day be shocked by having his discounting the decided to move to Mexico. Some day be shocked by having his rison as "Honorable" Russell Harritail pulled out by the roots and hit son. Russell has never done anything accompany him to that country, and being homesick, decided to return to her tamily in Georgia. A separation was agreed to, the husband consenting that his wife bring with her the boy spoken of, which is his child by a dead

IT'S ALL FOR MONEY.

[From the Dallas News.]

Rhode Island having gone democrat-

business thrives, and after a taste he likes office, the money can be had. And even if he concludes that he has done enough for the grand old party some other rich man, with the success for a man qualified for the position of Wanamaker before him, may be

IT'S FAME. Wanamaker, and other prominen Mr. J. Waldo, chairman of the late most cordial dislike to the green post-

| From the N. Y. Herald. | We have read with interest an adsociation," on "How to develop our rade with Central and South America." Mr. Hughes wants congress to subsidize steamships to run regularly to guaranteeing to the owners of the vessels ten per cent on their capital for ten years. He wants congress to charter a us take examples from matches sailed bank "with capital sufficient to have in our own waters. With what result suggests a capital of ten million dollars on which congress shall guarantee "three, four or even five per cent." He aptain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of wants capable men appointed as ministers and consuls to those states. He

> wants reciprocity treaties negotiated with all those countries. Finally, and here he is entirely sensible, he wants the law repealed which now prohibits by a heavy and stupid exaction the storage of bond of goods in our ports for longer than a year.
>
> Mr. Hughes states that the guaratee to ship owners and a bank would cost

seven millions at the utmost in ten years, and he remarks that this is not a great sum. It is not, as things go nowadays. But when he comes down to practical details Mr. Hughes at once runs against several snags, and he strikes us as a well meaning gentleman who does not know much about snags. He urges, for instance, that we shall make wool duty free in exchange for free admission of our manufactures Here is his ingenuous suggestion: Take the Argentine Republic. If we should propose to that government to

admit their wool free of duty in ex change for their admitting our principal products and manufactures, or at greatly reduced rates, it would be acepted beyond a question. And so with the various other governments In this way we could get what raw material we required free and have a good market for the goods produced from this raw material which we could not consume ourselves. When the great American wool 100 00 grower reads this he will get up on his

hind legs and denounce Mr. Hughes as no better than a free trader, and if he ever gets his proposition for free wool 225 00 laid before congress he will hear a great deal that will be new to him. We should not be unwilling to see the government committed to a guarantee of seven millions to cover ten years, as Mr. Hughes proposes, on the one condition that the remainder of his plan should be carried into effect first, nul the charter of the Atlantic Avenue or at the same time. If the Argentine Republic and the Australian colonies make treaties with the United States. by which their wool shall come in here

duty free and our products go to them ed from a business trip to western Kan- right; that will certainly revive our cluding as follows:-"These facts resas and Oklahoma. He made a commerce with those countries. If in duce the question to this: Can railroad like manner we should admit Chilian copper ores duty free, no doubt Chili would give us a fair show for our manufactures, and then we should have a "While the Oklahoma country is revival of the Chilian trade, which was very pretty to look at, not more than crushed and annihilated in 1861-2 by one half of it is suitable for agriculture, the success of the American copper and this cannot be utilized this year ring in getting a prohibitive duty laid and this cannot be utilized this year ring in getting a prohibitive duty

[From the Bellefonte Watchman.]

Last week the coal operators of the stead claims, and this will result in bloodshed and a disordered social Pittsburg & Hocking Valley districts nized by law. condition. The boomers are camped decided to reduce the wages of miners on all sides of the promised land and 5 cents per ton, to date from the first cial duty to obtain, if possible, a judiof May. The broad loom weavers in cial construction of the statutes aforeave little means.

"The large surplus of boomers will Cutter's silk mill at Bethlehem last said, in a direct action by the people, when they fail to get a Friday were notified of a reduction in which may settle forever many of the be desperate when they fail to get a Friday were notified of a reduction in men trouble and keep the United daysburg and the Hollidaysburg Iron States soldiers busy. The immediate opening of the Cherokee strip may relieve the strain. The largest number The puddlers in the Sunberry Nail bring this action. Works last week stopped work upon of farmers in the western portion of seeing a notice posted in the mill that necessarily benefit Texas, especially \$3 80 to \$3.45 per ton and at the Allen-statutes. After next Tuesday the legthe Panhandle part of the state, which town Rolling Mill from \$3.90 to \$3.25 islators will have to work for \$1 a is already getting a large immigration per ton. The 1st of April also brought day. In order to prevent this, and sea reduction of 5 per cent in the wages cure \$5 a day, those fellows are of skilled labor and 10 per cent in that scheming an adjournment sine die of unskilled labor at the Pennsylvania next Tuesday in the belief that Gover-Steel Works at Steelton, affecting nor Francis will call an extra session. about two thousand five hundred men. If such an outrageous piece of business

without work or wages, there being interest of the state, and would then with families.

RIDICULOUS.

[From the Dallas News.] The republicans of the north are can newspapers which reach me, I am delighted with the idea of breaking the sometimes startled by the boldness solid south with the protection idea. with which a great name, like Words. The northern papers are full of the worth's or Dryden's, will be treated plan, which carries with it the starter with indignity. The revolution against of throwing over the colored brother, taste, ouce begun, will land us in irreparable chaos. It is, therefore, high democratic ranks. The scheme is abtime that those who recognize that surd. There is not the bitterness against the negro in the south that side the ancient laws and precepts of would make one man in a thousand The south is essentially an agricultural country. The people are democrats. They are unalterably opposed to the republican idea of tariff and protection, and such agitation as may exist in the south looking toward building up the republican party by the lines suggested will pass away, and, it remembered, will be remembered only as having been a most ridiculous thing.

HUMBUGGING JINGOISTS.

During the campaign it was strongly ntimated that if Harrison were elected and Blaine should be selected as secretary of state the British lion would across the nose with it. Harrison was to distinguish him above .his fellows, elected and Blame is secretary of state. and the title "honorable" is given him Robert Lincoln has been appointed minister to England. He is a conserv. min Harrison, and second, because ative man and, as he has been heard to the republican manufacturers raised remark several times, a business man.
There is nothing of the tail twister about him and the country is rapidly coming to the conclusion that the intimidation indulged in by the republi- either, inasmuch as he was clearly encans during the campaign was a silly titled to them under the republican ic, it is estimated that it will cost the republicans at least \$250,000 to recover that state in 1892. If Wanamaker's out by Harrison, Blaine & Co.

PALMER'S STRENGTH [From the Dallas News.]

AN ENGLISH VIEW.

dress by Mr. W. H. T. Hughes before Field: -"Have not English yachtsmen the "Business Men's Republican As- yet discovered that a smaller, weaker vessel cannot hope, except in light airs and paltry weather, to contend with any success against a larger, more powerful boat? If this fact has not the ports of the states south of us by been sufficiently demonstrated by our past failures to regain the America Cup with Genesta, Galatea and Thistle let in our own waters. With what result agencies in all the principal cities in did Melissa compete with Vreda, Jenny Central and South America," and he Wren with Dis, Tottle with Lady Nan in ordinary weathers? Granted, in very light airs, where power does not tell, and small wetted surface is an advantage, the weaker vessels may do well, are at once overpowered and beaten by their really larger opponents. Now these examples are taken from vessels which in the case of the larger are limited by their rating as to canvas, and are not therefore designed to be as powerful as possible for their length. How much more, therefore, would the Melissa be overpowered by the Vreda, &c., supposing the latter had been de signed sufficiently powerful to carry nlimited canvas? Now what are we about to do in the case of the Valkyrie We are about to send out a vessel of seventy feet length water line, limited as to canvas, and therefore proportionately weak, to sail against a vessel of the same length, unlimited as to canvas and proportionately powerful; that is a Melissa limited as to canvas against Vreda unlimited-with what hope of success I leave your readers to imagany attempt to win back our long lost challenge cup, but do let us, if we are to make the attempt, do our level best, and build a vessel for the rule under which she is to sail, and solely for the purpose for which she is intended, and not with our Tottie endeavor to wrest the cup from a Verena. To my mind it reflects little credit on the Royal Yacht Squadron, as the leading as well as the most opulent club of the United Kingdom, that they have made no attempt as a body to regain the cup they lost in 1851.

STOPPAGE DURING THE STRIKE.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 16, 1889 .- In the matter of the petition of Philip Zeh and others, of Brooklyn, for the comthe state by the attorney general to anrailroad company (Richardson's line), which was not in operation during the Tabor has written a lengthy reviewing all the points which are raised by the question at issue, and concorporations refuse or neglect to perform their public daties upon a controversy with their employes over the cost or expense of doing them? "We think this question admits of but one answer The excuse has in

law no validity. The duties imposed must be discharged at whatever cost. They cannot be laid down or abandoned or suppressed without the legally able to obtain over 160 acres of land, REDUCTION OF WAGES SINCE THE expressed consent of the state. The trusts are active, potential and imperfully surrendered, otherwise a public highway of great utility is closed or

I feel constrained by a sense of officontroversies and the disputes continually occurring between railroad cor-porations and their employes. Application will be made to the court upon notice to the company for leave to

REPUBLICAN OBSTRUCTIONISTS.

[From the Macon Times.] The republicans of the legislature have thus far been able by their disgraceful and outrageous filibustering tactics to prevent a revision of the The puddlers in the Lebanon Nut and Bolt Works have struck against a reduction in wages of 25 cents a ton. The state has enough of them now. and on Wednesday notices were posted | When ever a party sinks so low that in the Clark Thread Works at Newark its representatives in the legislature of a reduction in wages amounting to about 15 per cent. Notice has been given by the Columbia Iron Co. at Lancaster that their mill will be closed that they can afterward throw the on April 6 owing to the duliness of the responsibility on the party having a market, and the Hinckly Locomotive slight majority, as the republicans in Works of Boston shut down on Saturday and will remain closed for some time, dullness of trade being alleged to be the cause. Parties who should know say that before the end of this who would squander every dollar in week the Monongahela miners will be the state treasury and sacrifice every some 6,000 of them, many of them turn around and swear the democrats did it, if by so doing they could manufacture a little political capital for the

republican party. THE MAN WITH A BIG HEAD.

Senator Sawyer tells a good story on nimself. There was a man up in the Oshkosh country by the name of Hutchinson, who was a great boaster. If he port a hundred, and it he saw a dozen blackbirds sitting on a stump they would be a thousand before he told our profession should vigorously support the fame of those fountains of inspiration, the impeccable masters of
English.—Edmund Gosse.

SEQUEL TO A MATRIMONIAL AD
disagree with his party and principles because the negro should agree with him in them. The "protection idea" is an appeal to the selfishness of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. It is a promise to enrich a few of them at the cost of the southern people. many and will not be listened to a to his friends with a great deal of pride before he took it to the bank to get it cashed. When he did so the teller, of course, made him sign his name on the back of the paper, and that was an incident of still greater importance in Mr. Hutchinson's life. Then he went to his home in the woods and said to everybody whom he met on the way: "Old Sawyer can brag as much as

he's a mind to about his money, but the bank made me indorse his check before they would cash it for him."

THE HONORABLE RUSSELL

Wanamaker addresses Russell Harbecause, first, he is the son of Benia-

CARELESSNESS, NOT FRAUD.

What at first looked something like another trand on the revenue was discovered in the custom house yesterday Chicago went wildly democratic; but investigation showed that carelesswhich fact suggests the name of Gen. ness and not an intent to cheat the Palmer. That gentleman made a cam- government was the cause of the paign last year that lett its impress on the irregularity. A package a little the country. His part in it was an exceptional one because of its boldness, the steamship La Gascogne a few days administration men have expressed a honesty and freedom from the usual ago, consigned to Heilbron & Blank, most cordial dislike to the green post-

International Traffic association, has age stamp and it is probable that the carried by the democrats Illinois can be / On the invoice it was represented to been appointed general traffic manager Harrison administration will be re- carried by the democrats, and among contain 60,000f, worth of diamonds. membered as the one that changed the them Gen. Palmer is a leader. It is When it was opened no gems were For Sale Cheap-A medium sized Hall's way. He will assume his new duties color of the samps, and perhaps this within the range of possibilities that he found. The consignees say their corwith commination lock, for sale cheap for on May 1st and his headquarters will will be the only thing it will be remembered by.

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may be the democratic candidate for respondent forgot to put the diamonds into the box.

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